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SATURDAY, JUL! 7.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT.
BENJAMIN HARRISON.

OF INDIANA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

LEVI P. MORTON.

DEMOCRACY AT ST. LOUIS.

Some comments have been na bon he large-brained, able and courageous member of cougress from Maine. These freaks on the tariff quoiten, and that is comments appear in the North American Review, and are very much to the inasmuth as they touch up matters that are very material in the present camstates a fact that so far as matters relating strictly to ficance are concerned, the management of the treasury nader Mr. C'eveland, is very much the same management as under republican administrations. For years democratic congressmen, democratio newspapers, and democratic platforms, denounced the republican management of the treasury, charging it with imbecility and fraud. Now that the democrats are in, they found the treasury splendully man aged by the repul licens, and Mr. Mau-Ling, the first secretary of the treasury under Cleveland, adopted republican methods and principles, and they are being continued to this day. But speaking of the principles on which the republicans managed the treasury, generally being adhered to by the democrats. Mr. Reed says: "Whether, however, tho loaning of \$60,000,000 to the national banks without interest, when bonds could have been bought and interest saved, was wisdom and sound policy, x leave to the democratic orators, only asking them to use about the same language they would have employed had John Sherman been secretary of the treasury."

Now comes some very pointed passages from Mr. Reed's pen: "H Mr. Cleveland were not already firmly fixed in our mind as a an utterly guileless man, the sole object of whose creation was to show how much better a man could be than his party, somebody would suspect him near his head may be to his shoulders, can long resist the people he allies himself with, especially if, during his whole and been bone of their bone." "The world is a very busy world, has no time to examine shops, but will read advertisements if the print be large and the beadlines emphatic. Hence, when Mr. Oleveland loudly proclaimed his opposition to silver, the world thought him fixed in the faith, and has krown. never noticed that he has coined more silver than his predecessors." "By rewarding the postmaster of a great city, whose devotion to civil service reform had been useful in the election, he estab-12 hed so high a reputation for clamency that he was able to behead all the rest with due regularity and reasonable dis-

sincere minded people should ponder. After showing how, by the rise of the federal patronage, the minority of protectionist democrats has been oppressed and the free trade majority placed at the front and in open control, Mr. Reed says the danger is " not that the people have to understand the causes of that great prosperity that has enabled us to face war and debt and oven wanted extravagance of individual luxury with a national growth unparalleled in the history of the world," but that, "ander deceitful twisting of ambiguous words, men may be tempted to retain their i party fealty in forgetfulness of real interests at state." "The democratic platform this year must The emphasis must be on free trade. even if he says he would not buit you impressive than the word."

On that very important feature of the Mills bill, which seeks to tear down in orous fashion: "It is thoroughly and working class." essentially geographical. Where demooracy has sway the knife skims lightly. Where the other side is represented the knife goes to the hilt. Salt is on the free list, rice is left with a duty of 6S to 100 per cent. There is another feature that demands the attention of thinking men. The newspapers show that a party canons has been held and that some of the heaviest 'lariff taxes' have been restored where democratic representatives the lower house of congress, and if the would be discommoded. In other words | Dakotsos can prevail upon him to repreindustries have been treated with favor or sent them at Washington they will find disfavor on account of their politics. | that they have placed their interests in in debate the 'privileged classes' have been continued in their 'privileges' if demograte come from their districts and rolused if they do not. Can it be possible that a people who would not saffer that clerkships, mere government clerkships, hould be bestowed for political service, and made a great uprising segainst the practice, will permit the business of the country, the industries of a whole people, to be farmed out as the general grant of the privileges and such that we have chesper that the practice, will permit the business of the country, the industries of a quently pleaded that we have chesper the proper spiritual and eternal affairs first and proper spiritual and eternal affairs first and privileges of placing secular affairs first and privileges of placing secular affairs first and spiritual and eternal affairs last in men's fore the Baltimore convention and elements of the privileges of placing secular affairs first and quently pleaded that we have chesper the privileges of manufactures of a proper spiritual and eternal affairs last in men's fore the Baltimore convention and elements of the privileges of manufactures of a proper spiritual and eternal affairs last in men's fore the Baltimore convention and elements of the privileges of manufactures of a proper spiritual and eternal affairs last in men's fore the Baltimore convention and elements of the privileges of manufactures of a proper spiritual and eternal affairs last in men's fore the Baltimore convention and elements of the privileges of manufactures of a proper spiritual and eternal affairs last in men's fore the Baltimore convention and elements of the privileges of manufactures of a proper spiritual and eternal affairs last in men's houghts. What the free traders so frequently call competent bands." whole people, to be farmed out as the quently pleaded that we have chesper reward of party fealty, and distributed as recognitions of party success. Nothing like this has ever before happened in the history of this country,"

friends of this administration to say a lican toket." There are so many Ici-b word in suswer to the points made by Americans going to vote the republican Mr. Reed. There are many things for ticket this full that it would not be either the democrate to explain in this campaign, and some of them are found in Mr. Reed's article, and in all the republican speeches made in congress on the

serving as resmanent chairman of the convention of democratic clubs at Baltimore, was vociferously cheered before the adjournment, as "she next governor of Wisconsin." This, undoubtedly, made Mr. Winans blush, and it certainly makes the Wisconsin people smile. It is about as ironical as was the introductory speach of General Bragg two years ago when he introduced Mr. Woolward to the nominating convention as follows: "Gentlemen of the convention-1 introduce to you the next governor of Wieconsin." There is just about as good a chance for Mr. Winans to be elected St. Louis convention, its spirit and its governor of Wisconsin this year should sim, by Mr. T. B. Reed, the big-hearted. he be nominated, as there is for the democratic party to stop its gymnastic

But notwithstanding this, Mr. Winans is entitled to the respect of his fellow citizens, and his friends' as a matter of paign. Mr. Roid is very just in his course, object to the Bultimore convencomments, for in the third paragraph he tion making fun of him. He deserves

> The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Press association will open at the Academy of music, Milwaukee, Tuesday afternoon. July 24. A positive ongagement has been made with Hon. Charles A. Dans, editor of the New York Sun for an address to the editors on that cocasion, and with the well-known Hoosier poet, Mr. James Whitcomb Riley, of Indianapolis, who will favor the editors with one or more of his dislect poems The first meeting will be held at 2 p. m. and another meeting will be held at the same place at 7:30 in the evening. The next morning the party will start on an excursion to the Sault Ste. Marie, by way of Rinelander, on the Milwankee Lake Shore & Western and "Soo" roads. A day will be spent at the beautiful and romantic city of the Sault, and the return trip will be made by the South Shore and Milwaukee & Northern roads, reaching

Milwankee Saturday morning, July 28.

In order that the "Wisconsin Tappacance men" may be organized into clubs, the Milwaukee Sentinel publish the following: The organization of "Tippecance" clubs is going on rapidly in a number of states. The men who roted for William Henry Harrison in 1840 are organizing to elect his grandson, Benjamin Harrison, in 1888. There are said to be no less than 300 of these voters in Milwaukee, of being a politician." "No man, however but they are hard to get together. It is desired that all citizens of Wisconsin who voted for Harrison in 1840, and intend for Harrison and Morton, send their names Carreer, he has thought their thoughts and addresses to Henry C. Payne, cheirman of the republican atate central committee. If preferred, names and addresses may be transmitted to The Septinel, by which they will be turned over to Mr. Payne. There is work for these veterans in the coming campaign, and their whereabouts should be made

Catenug ne spirit of the Brother hood of Locomotive engineers, the Knights of Labor of Pittsburg are coming out for Harrison and Morton. A dispatch from that city says that Master Workman Acker says: "I have been a democrat all my life, and I don't want any free trade in mine. I am from this Mr. Reed makes another point which all out an ardent Harrison and Morton man and will never vote any ticket again that does not protect American labor. would much rather shut up the mills of Texas than the iron mills, and I have no doubt I shall be joined by the greater portion of my fellow workmen, who have been hitherto satisfied to let their point ical proclimities rule them as long as they did not clash with their personal inter-

Grand Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of locomotive engineers says of General Harrison: "Mr. Harrison has proven himself a friend of labor-at le ast he has shown a kindly feeling toward the brotherhood. A committee, of which be interpreted by Cleveland's message. I was one, waited upon him once and he received us most cordially and did all he It is true that worthy message, toward could do for us. He secured an and.the close, tried a few clauses on the other ence with the president for us, going side; but when a man knocks you down, with the committee to the executive mansion and waiting until our interview for the world, the blow is apt to be more | ended. He made a lasting impression on the delegates and I do not think one of us will ever forget him for the kind reception he gave the brotherhoad the north and build up in the south, Mr. through the committee. By his action Rood drives the nail home in this vig- he showed himself the friend of the

From the Evening Wisconsin: "Ex-Congressman Chrs. G. Williams, formerly of Wiscon-in, but for some years past a resident of Watertown, Dabota, bus in reply to a largely-signed public cellgracefully declined to become a condidate for delegate to congress from Dakota. Mr. Williams was for a term of years one of Wisconsin's efficient members of

whole peeple, to be farmed out as the reward of party feelty, and distributed necessities before untaxed intoxicants.'

The Bostou Pilot, 'heretofore a good this has ever before happened in the history of this country."

It now seems to be in order for the friends of this administration to say a word in answer to the points made by word in answer to the points made by the first make the property of the points made by the first make the property of the points made by the first make the property of the points made by the first make the property of the points made by the property of the property of the points made by the first make the property of the points made by the property of the property o

whom will present his side of the quattion day by day. The readers of the paper expect to have a circus. This freak will metah that of the democratic party trying to keep on both sides of the tariff question.

J. W. Brown, the bigamist, who w.s. ecently arrested in Ohiosgo, is said o have thirty-two wives, most of them Ining in New York, Pennsylvania, Canada, Michigan and Himois.

Inasmuch as the south is solid for 153

spirit in a democratic congress and champions the Mills' bill.

FOR THE GOOD OF MAN. Progress of the Great Religious

Convention at Chicago. HOW THE SOCIETY IS PROSPERING.

Interesting Papers on Various Topics-Bishop Fallows and Rev. Dr. narrows Deliver Enter-taining Addresses.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION. THE THRISTIAN ENDRAVOR CONVENTION.
CHICAGO, July 7.—The United Society
Of Christian Endeavor continued in session
at Battery D yesterday. At 6:30 in the
morning there was a prayer meeting which
was largely attended. When the regular
exercises began at 9 o'clock there were
probably 5,000 persons in the building.
The first paper of the morning was read
by W. H. Childs, of Manchester, Coun., his
subject being: "How May the Prayor
Meeting Be Improved?" The topics of all
the morning papers hore upon the social the norming papers here upon the social work of the society. Rev. William G. Poor, of Paola, Kan., spoke on "The Consceration meeting." B. F. Jacobs, of Chicage, in behalf of the Sunday-School Union, extended a fraternal greeting to the dele-

The president of the society, Rev. F. E Chirk, of Boston, then gave an account of the spread of the Christian Endoavor movement in England. He recently spent five weeks there in the interest of the organization, and most with encouraging success. The Sunday-School Dulon of England has been the work of organizing giand has begun the work of organizing Christian Endeavor societies. In England these societies are needed to replace secuar societies.

he societies.

Treasurer William Shaw, of Boston, read his annual report, showing total receipts for the year of \$18,890.05 and disbursements of \$16,355.80, leaving a balance of \$2,034.19. After the noon rocess Mrs. G. R. Alden, of Detroit, known to the literary world as "Pansy," read an original story on "Christian Endeavor." Mrs. Alden was presented with a handsome basket of pansies by the Missouri delegation. Rev. J. F. Brant, of Sandusky, O., and

Rev. T. B. Wilson, of Muskegon, Mich, took for their topic "How the Society Aids the Church as an Evangelistic Force." The former discussed the prayer meeting nd the latter took for his subject "Out Associate Members; How Can We Reach The speakers at the evening session were

Rev. Dr. Burrows, of the First Presbyter-ian Church, Chicago, and Bishop Samuel Pattows, of the Reformed Episcopal Church. Dr. Barrows took for his theme "Ameri-

en for Christ." He said he was a convert to the Christian Endeavor movement. After trying the experiment in his own church he had come to the conclusion that the society helps the poster. The society has solved the problem of anascements for the young Every pastor in the land should welcome the society. It educates the young to missionary effort. In speaking of the thome "America for Christ," Dr. Barrows, said that liberty's torch in this Nation must be fed from the lump of divine truth. The speaker traced the growth of religious ca for Christ." He said he was a conver-The speaker traced the growth of religious aborty, in America, and said that no sign for the future was so nopeful as the girding of the youth of the land for Christian

Bishop Fallows took for his theme "The Young People's Society of Christian En-deutor as a means of Church Union," In the instincts of youth he thought the prob-lem of church union would be solved. There is union in the air. Nations are There is union in the arr. Authors are coming together. Our dissevered States are coming together. The churches are soming together. The denominations which have been sundered in the past are tow seeking union. The young people's society will do much to bring people of the strong register. society will do much to bring people of ifferent faiths togeance. The strong point in the Christian Endeaver organization is that both sexes have equal privileges and apportunities. This church union is also to be brought about by the young people pecuase they are, above every thing class. Christians. The shades of denominationalism with them become less and less. The hism with them become less and less. The fact that it is a society of endeavor is also a hopeful sign, and with its aid the thurches will be able to do more aggressive work and eventually win the entire Native to Chalatinatic ion to Christianity.

MORE STORM VICTIMS.

The Loss of Human Life-A Cyclone's Frenk in the East. America, Willy 7.—News has just reached here of a terrible wind and hall-storm about twenty miles north of this place, in the town of Albany. One woman was killed by falling timber. All of the grops of a strip of country about one-fourth of a mile wide and three or four miles tong is a total loss. About \$5,000 worth of standing pine was also destroyed. Many louises and barns were unroofed. The loss to farmers is great.

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Mourt Holly, N. J., July 7.—As a coal rain on route for Monmouth Junction last wening was passing through the village of Jayton it was struck by a cyclone, and Conductor John Dyor, of Treaton, with we of the trainmen, were blown from the rain and fatally hurt. rain and fatally hurt.

Pan-Presbyterian Council. Lowbox, July \dot{u} —At the evening session

wisdom or policy to say hard words of that class of voters.

During the pre-out campaign The Omaha World will have on its staff a re-

Pittsburgh Merchants Will · Prosecute Every One Who Works on the Sab-

Perrsnunge, Pa., July 7.—Influential representatives of the druggists, the milk and resentatives of the druggists, the milk and lemonado doulers and fruit-stand proprietors of this city have effected an organization, the object of which is to make parts of "Blue laws" of 17M so obnoxious that objectionable parts will be legislated out of existence. A committee of five have to-day employed an ex-city official who will secure evidence and make information in cases of worldly labor performed on the Sabbath day. Solid inancial backing has been secured and counsel has been retained. Prosecutions will begin next The Thurman and Cleveland bat (this is putting the horse tefore the cart) is a tall white one, with a black band. Black is very appropriate for the democrats in this campaign.

The Thurman and Cleveland bat (this week. Street on companies will probably be the first to answer in the courts. The publishers of newspapers will be called to account through arrest of employes who work on Sunday. The uniformed liverymen who drive their embloyers to clured the court of the cou on Sunday will also be called upon. In fact, prosecutions are to be entered wher-ever possible to do so, and the new organi-zation hopes to make the public so nostile electoral yotes, the south is the ruling to the laws of 1794 that amendment or re-

THE IRON-WORKERS.

Another Firm Signs the Scale of the Amalgamated Association. Perranduran, Pa., July 7.—The list of firms that have signed the Amalgamated scale that have signed the Amalgamited seale was increased yesterday by the name of the Lawrence from Company, of Ironton, O. The firm employs about 500 workmen and operations will be resumed at once, It was reported that the Newport Iron Company of Newport, Ky., had also signed, but no official notification of it has been received by the manufacturers or workmen. The works of Singer, Nimick & Co., which were started with non-union men. Thursday, were ed with non-union men Thursday, were running with an increased force of work-men yesterday, and all the incenders of the firm claimed that they had all the men they wanted. The ten-inch mill resumed yester-day morning and the departments still idlo will be in operation mext week. Sommers Bros. & Co., of Struthers, O.,

signed the Amalgamated scale yesterday afternoon. They employ 50 mer and will start their work at once. Carnegie, Phipps & Co. also signed the scale for their Home-

DIED IN DELIRIUM.

Perrible Pate of a Patlent in a Chicago Terrible Fate of a Patient in a Calenge Hospital-Futile Hurelson of a Narse. Oniczgo, July 7.—Mrs. Annie Polinski, a delirium tremens patient in the county hospital, dropped from a fourth-story win-dow in the institution to the ground, early Phursday morning, and was almost instant-ital Milled. The worms was about 40 years ly killed. The woman was about 40 years bid and had lived with her husband at No.79 Cleaver street. About 1:30 in the morth-log. Miss Thompson, night nurse in the ward, heard an unustan noise in the room where Mrs. Polinski was confined. She opened the door and saw the woman on a lable under the window across the room dancing up and down on bottles and glass-ware. Miss Thompson attempted to get her off the table, but the crays woman turned to the window, tore off the woman turned to the window, tore out wire screen, and attempted to leap out. Hiss Thompson caught her just as she was roing out of the window and held on to her iross. The woman struggled to free herielf, but Miss Thompson held on for some minutes, screaming for help. No one came, and finally her fingers lost their grip, and the woman felt to her death.

the woman fell to her death.

Thirty-Two Wives Now.

Dernoit, Mich., July 7.—J. W. Brown, the alleged bigamist who was recently accessed in Chicago and brought to this city, was arraigned in the police court yeaterlay morning, charged specifically with marrying Mary Benjamin while having a lawful wife living. He pleaded not rullty. His both was fixed at \$1,000, in default of which he was remanded to jail to await examination next Friday. His now stated that Brown has been married no less than thirty-two times, and wives from New York, Pennsylvania, Canada, Chicago and several places in Michigan are expected to be present at the examination. present at the examination. To Save the Fish-

CHICAGO, July 7.—Millions of fish are lost in fillinois and other States each year by the overflow of their rivers and streams. During these overflows large sloughs are formed in the river bottoms, into which large schools of fish collect. In the dry surface ments the sloughs become dry and the fish die. The United States Fish and the fish of the distribution of the distribution has decided to suve the fish this year. In a few days experts will be sent to Illinois and lown to visit overflowed lands, catch the fish, and return them to the running streams.

Thirty Passengers Injured. WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 7.-A wreck occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad near Nanticoko yestorday moralng. Two passen-ger trains running at a good rate or speed in opposite directions on the same track plueged with a crash into each same track plunged with a crass into deacher, demolishing both engines and causing considerable damage. The passengers on both trains were badly frightened and shaken up. Some thirty of them are slightly injured, though none are fatally harmed.

Sheridan Reaches New York.

New Yonk, July 7.—The Swatara, with
General Sheridan and party on board,
sailed from Delaware breakwater at 5:33
a.m. Friday, en route for Nonquitt. The
staamer reached this city at 8:10 p.m.,
and the General was reported as having
passed a good day. General Schofield and
J. W. Doane, S. B. Bucknor and Judge
Knickerbocker, of Chicago, boarded the
Swatara and visited General Sheridan in
the cabin.

Three Boys Drowned. Three Boys Drowner.

St. Louis, July 7.—A rivec excursion party from St. Louis stopped Timusslay morning at Harrison's Londing, on the Illinois shore below here, and three St. Louis boys who were in the party went bathing in a small stream and were drowned. One was Henry Dennier, son of a restaurant the other two were named. keeper, and the other two were named Sossman and Kelly respectively. The bodies were not recovered.

Good Property Swopt Away by Fire. Good Property Swept Away of Fire.

Manysystle, Cal., July 7.—A fire broke out here early Thursday morning in the block in which the nest valuable business houses in the city are located. The fire continued to spread for two hours, and the whole block, with the exception of two buildings, was destroyed. The total loss is about \$176,000; insurance estimated at

Want a Change of Young.
Columns, O., July 7.—Prosecutor Huling will to-day file an application for a change of young of the tally-sheet case, alleging that no jury can be secured in this county. It will probably be granted, and Madison County will be lixed upon as the

Fire In New York. New York, July 7.—Fire carry this morning in the building at New York partly occupied by the Century Magazine Company caused a loss of \$150,000, many firms below suffered.

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Common Council, of the city of Janesville, to be held at 8 o'clock p. m., July 8th, 1888, the Council will proceed to act in relation to letting contract of laying a concrete walk six and one-half (5%) feet wide, the ontire long he of the Fourth ward Park, according to the plans and specifications on file in the City Clerk's office, the centractor to furnish all unaternal and labor.

Until the time of said meeting of the Common Council, scaled proposals to complete said walk, will be received by the City Clerk. The Council reserves the right to relect any and all bids.

July 5th, 1888.

F. S. FENTON, City Glerk.

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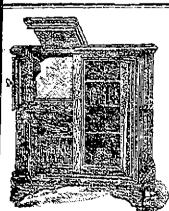
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Dovelopments in the Alleged Plot Against the Burlington Road.

TWO MORE CONSPIRATORS ARRESTED.

One of Them a High Official in the Broth erhood-The Organization Deales All Connection with the Plot-Manager Stone's Story.

THERE SCHEMES MADE KNOWN. THEIR SCHEMES MADE KNOWN.

CHEAGO, July 7.—The sensational exposure of the "Q" dynamiters yesterday morning was furnished a prompt supplement before noon in the arrest of John A. Banterisen, chief engineer of division 32, Brotherhood of Lecomotive Engineers. This man was apprehended at his home in Aurora, IL, by Deputy United States Marshal Eurohard, and was brought at once to Chings. lebate.

Britishard, and was bridget at once to Chrongos cago. The exact nature of the charges against him is not known. It is said that he was concerned in the transportation of the dynamite; that led to the first three arrests, and it is further alleged that he was implicated by the mysterious letter which Broderick throw from the car window when arrested. As will be car window the first was a consed and the remembered, the train was stopped and the letter recovered. Bauereisen was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hoyne, who fixed his bail at \$5,000. The charge was that of violating section 5,353 of the revised statutes by furtively transport-ing dynamice upon a passenger trait—the same charge preferred against the three men arrested Thursday. He gaye bonds at once. Bancreisen said that he had no idea why he was accested, as he was peacefully occupied at home when

Chairman Hoge visited the three prisoners, Broderick, Isowles and Wilson, at the county july restorday foreneous, and, asthough he could not furnish them bull. though the codd not fairbist them bin, he brought them Mossis. Donahoe and David as counsel. In the long conversation with the prisoners he said he had no sympathy with any move such as was alleged against them, but if they were impocent and were the victims of the machine loss of the company or may other. machinations of the company or any other machinations of the company or any other person endeavoring to injure the cause of the strike the Brotherhood would stand by them. Mr. Hore said regarding the men arrested Thursday that not one of them had been employes of the road, and therefore had no connection with the strike Their present trouble was their own, and the Brotherhood had nothing and would have nothing to do with them. Said her Baueroisen is, of course, a well-accredited member of is, of course, a well-accredited member of the Brotherhood and an officer in it. I can not imagine what he was arrested for, and

in a conversation with me be seemed as much at sea as I am. He is a man of some property and has influential friends. He was able to furnish bail at once and will pay all his own expenses. My opinion of the whole business is that it is largely done by the company to prejudice the Brother-head before the public. We feel very well satisfied that our cause will ultimately pre-yail. The road is at the present time suf-fering all the loss and inconvenience incldent to a new and Incomposent force."

The officers who have the matter of ferreting out the conspirators returned to Au-

reting act the conspirators returned to An-orna at noon, and at 7 p. m. arrived in the city, having in custody Alec Smith, who was taken over to the fall and this morning will undoubtedly be put under heavy bonds. He is a striking fre-man on the Aurora Givislon, aged Siycara, has lived in Aurora some time. He also is said to have handled some of the dynamic cartridges found in possession of the other bon arrested. nen arrested. United States Marshal Marsh has in his

office the puckage taken from the prison-ers. When he unfolded it for the inspec-tion of a reporter yesterday is was found to contain four round dynamics carriages about eight inches in length and an inch and my customers

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General Municop Stone, of the Chicago.

Goneral Manager Stone, of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, was asked yes-terday to give the details of the dynamico plot. He said:

plot. He shift:

"A few days after the middle of May the company was laformed that attempts were to be made to damage its property and trains by the use of dynamite, and that Bowles, the Brotherhood engineer who was accested Thursday afternoon with dynamite in his possession, was about to leave town to me, the day in consection. Basics town to put the plan in operation. Bowies aid leave Chicago, as was expected, hav-ing taken a mackage of dynamite and caps with him from room 34 Grand Paulie Hotel, the headquarters of the grievance committee of the strikers, and occupied by Mr. S. E. Hoge, chairman of the general grievance

ommittee." Mr. Stone then detailed a number of explosions which had recently taken place at various points along the line of the read. No serious results followed, however, but examinations made at the spots where the explosions occurred brought to light rem-nants of the agent used, which proved in every instance to have been dynamite. The monufacturer's brand on the cartridges furnished a sure means of locating the maker and seller, and through this means was discovered the purchaser. Mr. Stone

ontinued: "Broderick, who is a member of the Brotherhood of Lecomotive Engineers, was atthis time at Creston, In., and in close communion with the principal officers and members of the brotherhood, and had remembed the properties of the brotherhood and had remembed by requested Bauerisen to send Bowles 'with the goods' to Craton, as that was a favorable place for operation, owing to the strong support they would receive from the Brotherhood there. Bowles accordingly went to Creston where he met Broderick and delivered to him the dynamite and caps. Shortly after, Bowles test Creston, and a few hours after-ward an explosion took place in the west end of Creston yard. Here all the circumstances of the previous explo-sion were repeated, and no sorious damage was done to the engine. Unexploited dynamite was found, two exploded caps, and remands of the paper easing of the car-tridge. Other attempts were made in the

fainity of Creston, but they proved "During this time Broderick and Bowles had been furnished with funds and letters of introduction to various members of the Brotherhood stating that they were on secret business of the utmost importance to the Brotherhood and asking co-operato the Brotherhood and asking co-opera-tion in every possible way from all members to whom they were presented. Letters of this character were found on their persons when they were accested.

" Broderick, before going to the train at Anrora on Thursday afternoon, went to the ball of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-Breers and there got the package of dyna-

mite which was afterward taken by him? Bowles and Wilson onto the train with them. This puckage of dynamite had been taken by John A. Baucroisen, spoken of above as being the chief engineer of the Rrother-hood of the Aurora division, to the Broth-erhood half for Broderick. He was thorefore arrested by the United States marshal

as an accompile."

Cheveland, O. July 7.—Chief Arthur
was seen yesterlay alternoon directly
upon his return from New Orleans. When asked regarding the arrest of the alleged dynumite conspirators in Chicago, he said: "I know nothing about the matter further than I have read in the papers. The officials of the Brothe-Hood here have taken to action in the matter as yet. In face, we don't know whether the bign under arrest

Mong to the Brotherhood or not, but this Each I will say, that if they are members and their guilt is established the Brother-need will not only expel them but will do all in its power to make an example of

IN THE HOUSE.

The Land-Crant Forfelture Bill Passed-Further Debate on the Tariff. Washington, July 7.-The Speaker pro tern, faid before the House a message from the President returning without life ap-proval the bill granting a pension to Julia Waish. Mr. Haten (Alo.) presented the re-port of the conferees on the Agricultural bill, to the effect that they had reached an agreement upon all points of difference except the Senate amendment apprepriaing \$100,000 for sorghum sugar experiments. The report was adopted and the conferces were directed to insist upon their disagreement to this amendment.

ment to this amendment.
The regular order was then dominded, being an aye and no vote on the passage of the Land Grant Forfeiture bill, and the vote was taken, resulting, ages, 177; noes,

S; so the bill was passed.

The House then went into committee of the whole on the Turiff bill, the pending paragraph being that relating to iron or steel railway fish-plates or splice-bars. Mr. Buchanan's motion to strike out the paragraph was rejected and the reading of the bill then progressed rapidly, motions made on the Republican side to strike out many of the paragraphs being rejected, generally without revision and with little

The only changes made were to restore the present duty on wood-serews, penknives and razors, and fixing the duty on new type at 15 per cent ad valorent.
THE LAND-DRANT PORFERTURE MEA

Washington, July 7 .- The bill forfeiting lands granted to railroads, which passed the House yesterday, will, it is becomes a law, forcit about \$4,000,000 acres of land. That forfeited in the Northwest Is as follows: To the Juckson, Lausing & Saglawy road, 170,000 acres; Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon road, 26,000 acres; Ontonagon & Brule River road, 28,000 acres; La Crosse, Milwankee & Ontona, 1,450,000 acres; Wisconservalle wantee & Oracia, 454,000 acres; Wisconsin Central, 454,000 acres; St. Paul, Minnapolis & Manitoba, 4,113; Western rail-road, 252,000; Southern Minnesota railway extension, 82,000; Hastings & Dakota, \$19,000; Northern Pacific, 33,000,000 neros. The niver and margin this extension, and sammeros, July 7.—The River and Harbor bill, which is in the imade of the conference committee, is filtely to create a hard fight, especially as relates to the Hennepin canal project. Opponents of this measure in the House and Scaule are very netive and express a determination to defeat it by any means in their power.

THE PRESIDENT DECLINED. Text of Ills Letter to the Secretary of the

Gettysburg Regulon. New York, July 7.—President Cleve-lund's response to the Invitation to attend the Gettysburg recutor, which did not reach the office of the secretary until after his departure for Gettysburg, is as follows: "GRSDIAL HOUSTIC KING, Invertiling Source (astr., str.—My Dear Sir: I have expotelly considered the question of accepting the invitation of the Society of the Army of the Potenne to attend its annual revalent to be held at Gettysburg on the 1st, 2d and 3d days of July. I need hardly assure you that I should be glad to be present on this very interesting occasion. In view, however, of my conflaing duties here and the circumstances surrounding the subject, I have arrived at the conclusion that I sught not to have here at the time designated. The meeting of the survivors of Gottysburg upon the field where they fought awenty-five years ago can not full to tench an impressive lesson and convince all our people that bravery is fixin to magnantmity, while it contains them that the object of war is the attainment of peace. Yours, very tray, "GENERAL HORATIO KING, Recording Scoreamment of peace. Yours, very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

BASE-BALL.

Result of Games Played on Friday Is Various Cities. National League goines on Friday re-sulted as fellows: At Indianapolis—in-lianapolis, 3; Philadelphia, 8 (eleven ing sings). At Pitsburgh—Pitsburgh, 3; Westburgh, 2; Vashington, 2. American Association: At Cincinnati-

Cincinnati, 9; Athletic, 8. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 6; Baltimore, 8. At Louis-ville—Louisville, 6; Cityveland, 3. At St. Louis—Brook'yn, 6; St. Louis, 2. Western Association: At Minneapolis— Milwautee, 4: Minneapolis, 1. At Des Moines—Des Moines, 12; Sioux Clty, 10. At Omaha—Kansas City, 8, Omaha, 5. Inter-State League: At Peoria—Peoria, IS: Bloomington, 4. The Danville club was disbanded.

Killed in Self-Defense. APILACHICOLA, Fla., July 6.—Sunday, near Carabelle, Fla., two filicit distillers John Darden and one Holmes, attempted to kill H. J. Penton with a shot-gan. They missed him, and Penton then shot Darden in the head and Hoimes in the cur, killing

them instant's. Killed Himself at His Wife's Grave. Perrament. Pa., July 7.—Josoph F. Rapp, an Allegheny barber, visited the concern where his benefited young wife was buried a few days ago. He was found dead yesterday morning, lying across her grave, with a bullet hole in his head.

The Best Part of a Town Hurned. Elmeno, Col., July 7.—Fire destroyed half the business portion of this town Thurs-day afternoon. Some half a dozen; business houses, with their contents, were consumed. The loss is estimated at \$75,000; insurance only \$000.

Couldn't Agree on a Ticket. Little Rock, Arkansas, State Prohibition concention adjourned size die Thursday without having northanted a State ticket. William Gence and J. S. Van Meter were chosen electors.at-

Mother and Son Killed. East Liverpool, O., July 7.-Mrs. William Elwell, aged Et, tried to take her dyunk-en son home Thursday night. The latter insisted on lawing the right of way of a train on the Cleveland & Plassburgh track;

Holmsten, Col., July 7.-C. H. Waters, W. H. Stone and W. Stone, this son, congaged in a quarrel with pistois Wednesday, Waters is dead and the two Stones are mortally wounded.

A Cat's Marvelous Instinct.

It was an ordinary, every-day, smutty-nosed cat that to all appearances had no soul above milk and possibly diminutive ro-dents; but beneath its coat of eat buir there lurked almost a human intelligence. The cat had, says the Providence Journal, been wearing a collar encircled with little tink-ling bells, and with more or loss pride had displayed it to other cats, and the feline jealousy awakened thereby had resulted in sundry fights, in which the cat with the musical collar had lost one or more bells. misteat coins and too to the or hat of sense files mistress, who is a firm (believer in the ability of mind to triumph over matter, argued the case with the cat, and finally, by the aid of mental sussion, coupled with the use of a small switch, succeeded in teaching the cat that to lose a bell was to get a substitute. Recently the cat dropped a bell whipping. Recently the cat dropped a bell on the street, but heard the tinkle as it fell, and realized the compromising situation at once. To leave the belt was to got a whipones. To leave took it in his mouth, frouded homo, and jumping into the lap of his mistress, dropped the bell, and held up his head to have it replaced on the collar. The cat and the bell can be shown if this story is doubted.

Their Business Boom.

is doubted.

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Advi . to Mothers.

SCALDED AND MANGLED.

Terrific Buller Explosion-One Person Rilled and Five Radly Injured. PITTSOCHER, Pa., July 7.—A bittery of bollors at the tannery of A. & J. Groetzinger, on River avenue. Allegheny City, near Herr's (sland, exploded shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, wreeking several buildings, killing due person and seriously injuring five, two of whom will die. The following are the names of the stellings.

die. The following are the names of the victims:

William Weizel, engineer, aged 20 years; log blown off and teeribly burned; died at 11 o'clock in the ovening. Orbits Neill, aged 27 years; braised and scalded; injuries believed to be faint. L. L. Farble, aged 45 years; burned, bruised and scalded; injuries believed to the freedom, aged 25 years orbitsed and scalded; will recover. John Stank about 25 years of age: arms, face and body badly oursed; not faially hart. Annie Myers, aged 12 years; bruised, very serious.

A large muniber of others, mostly employes, were slightly bruised and cut by being struck by diging dobris. The cause of the explosion is believed to have been high pressure. A few mindtes after 4 o'clock William Wetzel, the engineer, naticed that the pressure was higher than

ticed that the pressure was higher than usual, and he started for the furnace to turn down the natural gas. Before he had time to do so, however, there was a terri-ble explosion and Wetzel was blown up through the roof of the tannery and landed

in the yard outside.
The boilers that exploded were twenty-eight feet long by forty-two inches in diameter. They were made of steel and had been in use slx years. The damage by the explosion will not exceed \$20,000.

VICTORIA TO WED ALEXANDER. The Nantalla of Oueen Vic's Granddaugh

the Naphilla of Queen view chandlings to read the read to the Common, July 6.—There supports now to be no further doubt that the young Princes Victoria of Germany and Prince Alexander of Battenburg will the wedded here before the end of the current month. The Queen has evinced the atmost interest in the ap-proaching marriage of her grandaugator, proaching marriage of her granddaughter, and it is now well understood that ber Majesty was mainly instrumental in removing all the objections that Princo Bismarck interposed to the match. The dawager Empress of Germany is expected here within a few days, and her daughter, the betrothed Princess Victoria, will accompany her, it is reported. Prince Alexander will remain in Germany uttil a few days before the muptials will be celebrated and will be accompanied on his marital journey, it is said, from the confinent by his brother, Prince Ferdianad, of Bulgaria.

Figures in a Pennsylvania Villago. WARREN, Pa., July 6. - About 9:45 Thursday algut fire broke out in the Penny Post day right fire broke out in the Penny Fost building, which was eccupied, and was owned by C. B. Wiley, at thinde Run, Pa., about two miles from this rigy. This boush was located in the midst of a row of hemlock buildings, and the fire spread rapidly in both directions. The Warren Fire Department was soon on the ground, and about 1 o'clock a. m. had the fire under control. Ten buildings, including the post-office and a baltery and three stores, were totally destroyed. C. B. Wiley's large brick hotel was also hadly dumaged by the flames. The cause of the fire is un by the flames. The cause of the fire is un known. Loss, \$10,000.

Forest Fires in Canada Mostrital, Can., July 7 .- Porest fires are raging to an alarming extent on the line of the Capadian & Atlantic railway between here and Ottowa. Eighteen miles of track have been destroyed and many cars burned. At McCauley's Landing three mills and many baces were destroyed and thousands of feet of lumber swept away. The sottlers are leaving.

Profit Schieff Convected of Cambridge.
Pritsnungu, Pa., July 7.—The members of the firm of II. O. Price & Co., the well-known pool setters at the Fifth Avento Turf Exchange, have been found guilty on thirteen off of sixteen counts of keeping a gambling house. Price & Co. will appeal the easy, which has been on trial for several days, to the Superpre Court. eral days, to the Supreme Court.

Sank Off the Coast of Maine,
Rockland, Mc., July 7.—The British
schooner Moofe, Captain C. H. Purdy, of
124 tons, with 215 tons of coal from Now
York for Yarmouth, struck on the reciss
in the breakers, south of Ragged Island,
Mathlens, She slid off and sank in twenty fathems of water. The crew escaped.

Robbed a Farmer of \$2,000. CLEVELAND, O., July 7.—A special from Franklin, I'a., says that Jack Kilgoro, a farmon while on his way home from that city was robbed of \$2,000 by highwaymen. The money was the proceeds of a farm sale, and there is no clew to the rebbers.

Had Both Cent Cut Off. JANESVILLE, Wis., July 7.—Harry Kelly, a 12-your-old boy, fell under the sickel-bar of a mower and was mained for life. One foot was taken off at the ankle and the other at the instep.

THE MARKETS.

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Plour-Market firm. Winter, 34,2524.75;

Spring, 84,002-100; Patents, 84,5502.00; Payer

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Live Stock.

Live Stock.

Chicago, July 6.

Cattabe—Market moderately active. Questations ranged at 25.0026.10 for good to choice and extra shipping Success N.0026.00 for common to good do.: 82.552.07 for butchers Steers; \$2.5026.35 for Stockers; \$2.0026.75 for Euchers; \$2.5026.35 for Stockers; \$2.0026.75 for Euchers; \$2.0026.75 for Euchers Steers and Bulls.

10.03—Market nettye and firm. Sales ranged at \$5.0076.55 for Fough

nr \$5.60(3.5.8) for Liphir, \$5.55(3.5.70 for rough publing; \$5.60(3.80 for mixed, and \$5.7**0(3**.93 or heavy packing and shipping lots.

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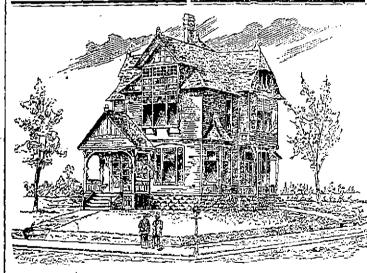
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PARNELL'S DENIAL.

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WHAT HE SAYS OF THE "TRUES" CHARGES

The Letters Published in That Journal He Declares to Be Forgeries, and Proceeds to Demonstrate Their Absurdity.

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BARGAINS all over our house, we've runnaged our entire stock from top to bottom, and the result as we gave you last week. Purchasers have been so perfectly pleased with THE CHARGES FALST tation against the O'Learys was laborated in regard to his letter, dated simply Tuesday, and saying: "I see no objection to your giving the amount asked for; there is not the least likelihood of what you apprehend happening." Mr. Parneil said it might be genuine, but he could not receiled it. As to Mr. Egan's letter of Outstand Park 1881 to Coron saying: "I sent recellent it. As to Mr. Egan's letter of October 25, 1881, to Carey, saying: "I sent M. 2200. When you get to work give us the value of our money," and which Attorney General Webster stated the police found in Carey's [house, Mr. Parnell said that doubtless genuine letters from Mr. Egan were found there; but that Mr. Egan were found there; but that Mr. Egan had never been legally charged, and he had sent a cablegram deciying the authorship of the letgrain decying the authorship of the let-ters attributed to him. Mr. Parnell dotors attriuded to man absolute forgery the letter which it was alleged he wrote and which it was claimed was smuggled from which it was claimed was snuggled from Kilmatcham juil to Egan, urging him to immediate action and to "make it hot for old Forsten." Mr. Parsell added that he never wrote, signed, saw or authorized the communication. He then reiterated his assertion that he had activer signed nor authorized the letter dated May 15, 1882, which bere what was alleged to be his signature and which was alleged to be his signature and which was published a year ago. He said he had not used a signature similar to he had not used a signature similar to the one attached to this letter since 1879. He had then adopted a different style of signature. ("Oh!" from the ministerial benches.) The letter of June B, 1882, was also a forgery. The Byrne letter was doubtless genuine, but he had never sent Byrne any money. He had sub-scribed a small amount to the Byrne testl-monial. "The great majority of the let-

scribed a small amount to the byrne tessi-mental. "The great najority of the let-ters read at the trial," Mr. Parnell con-tinued, "are palpable forgeries. If they are credited it must be supposed that I deliberately put myself in the power of manderers; that I was accos-sory of the Phoenix Park manders before

Two Lose Their Lives on a Log Drive and the Others While Bathlag. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., July 7.-John and Martin Ness, brothers, were drowned in the Eau Claire river, near Fall Creek, while working with a crew of tog drivers. MONMOUTH, Ill., July 7 .- Harry Lopper, Meanactri, Ill., July 7.—Harry Lopper, employed in the Monmouth pottery, was drowned in a pond near there last evening. Busyron Harmon, Mich., July 7.—Robort Watson, aged 28, was drowned while bathing in the St. Joseph river last night.

Duncquin, Ia., July 7.—Archibald Long-neville, the son of a prominent atterney of this city, was drowned in the river last against weekly while in returning the manner of the commandments of God. And yet in six weeks we find them dancing around an idel made by their own hands.

evening while in swimming.

CADILLAC, Mich., July 7.—Fred Andersen, a young man, was drowned in Little Clam lake last night while bathing.

MURDERED BY A JUDGE. MURDEREO BY A GUDGE.

A Prominent Citizen of Hardingsburg Shot Down In a County Court-House.

Hardingsurne, Ky., July 7.—James Milley, one of the most prominent citizens of this county, was shot and killed yestorday morning by County Judge Pulhain. About 7 o'clock Mr. Millor was passing Pulhain's office on Court-House square. Judge Pulhain was standing in the door and was seen to call Millor toward him. The two men went into the office. Two infautes later went into the office. Two minutes later three shots were heard. Every body around the court house ran there at once nd Judge Pulhaja was found there smoking revolver in his hand, and Miller was lying dead on the floor. The murderer did not attempt to deny the deed, but at

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were yestorday afternoon arrested on a warrant sworn out by the cashler of a bank here, to which the firm is largely inducted, on a charge of swindling. Type Writer.
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For Killing His Stendaughter. Poirtland, Oro., July 7 .- William Landroth was hanged restorday at Dallas, Ore., for the nurder of his stepdaughter, Simmie Ellis Anti. The marder was com-mitted last January under circumstances of peculiar atrocity.

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Mortulity.

We all," says the purson, " are sprung from

So, gently upheaving the loam, rich and mel-low,

iow, I murinur: "Your pardon, my excellent fel-low!"

A Jesuit," thinks I, "most subtle of wit."
His T-lian convert beside him reposes,
And turnishes s or my beautiful roses.

That clay lump out yonder, blue, solid and

Beneath you luxuriant border, I ween, Some emigrant Irishman's "wearing the

And so with each spadeful my sympathics

start, That even the carthworms appeal to my

heart;
Each piteous wriggler I view as a brother,
For no's a vice worm of the dust—I'm abother.
—M. E. Gorham, in Detroit Free Press.

Granding's Story.

Polly was helding Bessie, While Joe and sturdy Ned Sat on the floor at grandma's feet

Making themselves a sled.

Outside, the snow was fulling,

Within, it was snug and warm,

Or the terrible driving storm.

For granding was telling stories

And carry people away.

Little cared they for the wild, flerce wind

Of times when, like beasts of prey, The Indians used to creep from the woods

And once they took a wee girlle
No bigger than Bessie there.
With just the same blue, laughing eyes
And sunny, waving bair.

What matter to them that childish tears

While she smothered her yellow head,

Joe winked hard to keep back the tears, "Oh, where was the police?" soubed Nod.

—Lizzie M. Hadley, in Boston Globe.

The Type-Writer Girl.

Her hands are as dimpled, and white, and soft

Oh, I love her so, with her bright young face,

And her winsome, witching way! What bliss it would be, if she cared for me: I would make her my wife to-day!

But my passion I never have dared to tell,

So to her of my love I shall never speak,

Peace.
"Who knows how often he offendeth?"
Whon Conscience's white light burns dim
in doubt of Elight, that word descendeth

Alone, from Him.

Twould be vain, I can clearly see-

So if, in this inspired disorder,

We seem at times to less our way, And by man's laws to cross the border, We can but pray)

Man's evil may be oft God's good;

We can but itel, the mystic teaching

Strange mystery! it was so forever;
Then let the yearning spirit rest,
Through the long trouble of endeaver,
Upon His breust

Know that He knows; all else will follow

As surely as light the dark,
And as the flight of hawk or swallow
Rosts on the Ark.

We think He understands; and therefore Tis understood.

Commands of men.

-Herman Marivale, in Specialor

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As a baby's tender fist; Entrancingly fair is her soft brown hair,

Enchained by her magic spell

By a linguring sunboam kissed.

Polly hugged closer tiny Bess

Is right enough for some Calvinist's mold;

the dust.

And sooner or later return to it must "-

A lump with my shovel I morrily hit

International Sunday-School Les-

son for July 8, 1888. Moses Receives the Tables of God's Laws -He Returns Among the Israelites and Finds Them Worshiplan

an Idal of Gold.

(Specially arranged from S. S. Quarterly,) LESSON TEXT—Ex. 32: 15-26. Golden Text—Little children, keep you selves from idols—I John 5:21. CENTRAL TRUTH—The sin and danger of forsaking God. Time—The first half of July, B. C. 1491.

PLACE-Mount Sinai and the valley be-PARALLEL ACCOUNT—Deut. 9: 11-21. INTRODUCTION—After the assent of the people to the Book of the covenant, as in our last lesson, Moses went, up into Mount Single to receive further instruction from God. Here he remained forty days among the people. Aaron and Hur were appointed

Helps Oven Hard Places-The Golden CALE. The people became weary of waiting for their absent leader. They had also only on invisible God. Therefore they entreated Aaron to make them in image, so that they might have a visible object of worship, like their former neighbors, and might have the same wild revelvies. Auron collected their golden car-rings and made a golden calf, or young ox, as an image of Jehovah, not as another god. Around this image they sang and danced and feasted and drank. 15. And Moses turned: after God had told him wha was going on in the valley. Tables tablets, 17. And Joshua: the son of Nun, who after-wards succeeded Moses. He was part way up the mount (24:13). 18. Them that sings the beistrous songs of revelry. 10. Moses anger (or indignation) waxes (grew) but he was intensely indignant at the people for for saking so glorious a Goll, whom only a few weeks before they had promised to serve. The good must be indiguant at those who ruin themselves and others by sin. Brakt them: an emblom of the broken law, a symhol of what the people had done, breaking their soleum equenant with Gal. 20. Stream it upon the waters of the brook Moses brought from the mount, and from which they drank (Ex. (7:6; Deut. 0:21). Made... drink of a; for they had nothing else dirink. 25. The people were united; either they had partly disrobed for dancing, or they were broken toose, as in Rev. Ver. from all restraint, and were riotous, disorderly. 25. Gate of the camp: which had probably been fortifled after the attack of the Ama ekites (Ex. 17:S-13). There was probably un open space there. The sons of Lenf: Moses' own tribe. Many others probably returned to their tents; but the worst ones, those who were tributent and disobedient, remained, and of these three thousand were

sham before the riot was quelled.

Lusson Facus—When God called Moses up into the mountrin to receive the Ten Commandments, he remained there forty days. In the meantime the people grew restless, and began to murmur because their leader stayed away so long. They then said to Auron that they knew not what had become of Moses, and asked him to make them a golden call which they could worship. This Auron did, and when Moses came down from the mountain, the people the fact, and that I entered Kilmniaham desiring to assassinate Mr. Forster. The absardity of the whole series of letters, with a few exceptions, shows them to be that the threw the tables of the law with a few exceptions, shows them to be then burnt the calf, and ground it to pow der, and strewed it upon the water, and made the people drink it. He then asked Aaron how this thing had come about, and he told him the sad story. Then Moses called for all who were on the Lord's side to come unto him, and the Levites came ver on to his side.

COMMENTS-What good purpose can this lesson serve for us! It can act as a warning to us of the danger in which we all stand. A good golden text would be: "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed." yot in six weeks we find them dancing around an idel made by their own hands. which great professions were followed by which great professions were followed by misorable practice. Peter himself once said:
"Though all men should deny Thee, yet will I not dony Thee." And then in a very few hours he took his outh that he had never seen Jesus. All the disciples professed to be willing to follow the Master to prison and to death, and yet they all forsook Him and fled. This only shows that without the help of God we can not keep His commandments. Satan is stronger than we are, and he knows well how to lead us into sin. The possibilities bow to lead us into sin. The possibilities of sin that are in onch of our hearts are really boundless. Because to-day we are walking a straight life, is no reason that we shall do so a month from now. Had the Is-raclites asked the holp of God before they went ahead and made that idol, they would never have fallen into that sin. But they went ahead on their own responsibility, and so were easily ensuared. "It is not in man that walketh to direct his stops." and that trusteth in his own heart is a fool.' The only way for any one to stand is to ask God daily for that strength which He alone

can give.-Rev. A. F. Schauffer. PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. Every person needs sessons of retirement with God.

2. Eow easy it is to fall from promises to God. 3. Modern idols—wealth, fashion, pleasure, ambition, fame, passion.

4. Note the power of one good, brave man on the side of right. 5. It is no excuse for sin that others entreated and throatened us. 6. There are only two sides-God's and

Satan's, right and wrong. 7. We must choose one side or the other. 8. Soverity to obstinate sinners is mercy

to al!. MANY a physician has gained his practice by one patient telling others of his cure. Tell your neighbors that you have been to the hespital of Jesus and been restored, though you hated all manner of ment, and drew near to the gates of death; and, may be, a poor soul just in the same condition as yourself will say: "This is a message from God to me." Above all publish the Lord's goodness for Jesus' sake. We deserves your honor. Will you receive His blessing, and then, like the nine lepers, give Him no praise?-Rev. C. M. Spurgeon.

The power of the Bible to govern thought, to supply the materials for thought, to bless the mind, to comfort the neart, and rule the life, is conditioned upon our acceptance of it as of absolute and binding authority, and upon our study of the same as the means of knowles what it contains. If here we stumble we shall always do so to our own detriment,—Independent.

Neves let a day pass without trying to do something. Every night redect on what Jesus has done for you, and then ask yourcif: "What have I done to-day for him?

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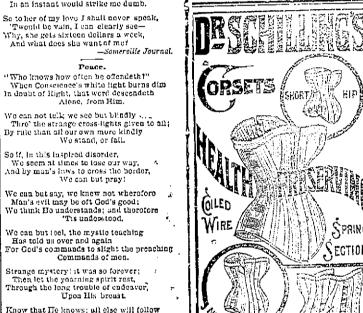
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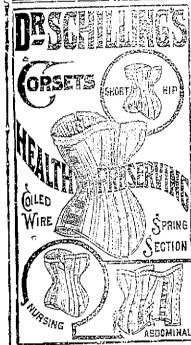
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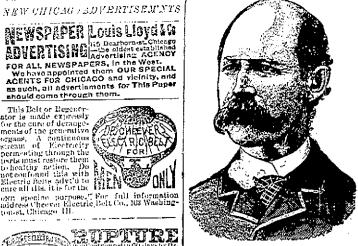
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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.
Notice is bereby given that at a seeif term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of funerville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of July A. D., 1888, being July 1th, 1885, at 10 o'clock a.m. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Lyman J. Barrows, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Ann Kiley, late or the city of Janewille in said county, deceased.—Dated Juno 12, 1888

june12d3w J. W. SALE,
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Judge.

FOREOLOSURE SALE—Cincurt Court Rock
Courty—William T. Yankirk, plaintiff ve.
Almon H. Feirbanks, James A. McMaster and
Oharles Dutton, defendante.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in
pursuance of a judgment of forcelosure and
sale rendered in the above extitled action on
the fourth (4th) day of May, A. D. 1887, in the
Circuit Court for Rock county and State of
Wisconsin, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants,
I will on Saturday, the twenty-third (3%d) day
of June A. D. 1888, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon of that day, at the front door of the postosilice in the city of Janewille in said
country of Rock, offer for sale and sell at public
auction to the highest bidder therefor, all the
real estate and mortgaged premises situated in
said city of Janewille, county of Rock and sate
of Wisconsin, and directed by said judgment to
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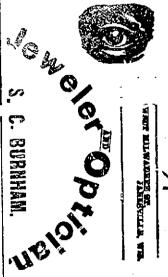
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Notice is hereby given that at a special term lof the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House. In the City of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tueeday of December, A. D., 1888, being December 18th 1858, at 9 of luck a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and acquisted:

All claims against Alware P. BENNETT, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

allocance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 5th day of December, i. D., 1888 or be barred. Dated June 5, 1998; By the Court. June8d+w

Sherift of Nock County, Wis.

Monn's M. Bostwick.
Plaintil's Attorney, Janesville, Wis.
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net, 21 East Milwaukee street. Tin and jobbing shop connected with sides the ones mentioned were Dr. Lowell's cash hardware store next to F. W. Cristman's on River street.

Bargains in cook stoves both old and new, at Sanborn's, North Main St.

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Dry kindling for sale; out in store H. A. DOTT BOX CO. lengths 117 North Main street.

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There is no one in the city can show as fine a line of correct new styles in hats as "Ziegler", the Main and Milwaukee street clothier. The Century, Harper's Monthly, Les-

lie's Popular Monthly, Scribner's and St. Nicholas, for July, at King & Skelly's. New arrivals of hammooks, oroque sets and base ball supplies at King &

Bhelly's

New sapply of blank books, embracing everything from a memorandum to a merobant's ledger at Sutherland's bookstore.

A SHOE FACTORY CHANGE.

The Wisconsin Shoe Company's Property Purchased By Conrad Bros.

Thirty-Three Hundred Dollars Paid for Building and Fixtures.

The Wisconsin Shoe Company's factory changed hands to-day. It was bought by Conrad Bros. for \$3,300. The property was sold two months ago, but was afterwards refused, this being the reason for to-day's sale.

When L. B. Carle mounted the auctioneer's stand be had an audience of between fitteen and twenty, two being from out of town.

The bidding was opened by Fenner Kimball at \$1500. This figure was gradunliy raised but the price at which the first sale was made-\$3500, wasevidently a tritle too high to be resched. Conrad Bros, were finally declared the purchasers at. \$3300 as before stated. Their purchase moludes building, boiler, en- treatment of all questions, and has no gine, shafring and piping, the first cost disposition to withhold any good thing of which was ten thousand dollars. Those that took part in the bidding be-Henry Palmer and David Jeffris.

BRIEFLETS.

-Whew! Wasn't last night a scorcher's h?

-Dr. and Mrs. Q. O. Sutherland have eturned from their visit to the east. -The common council will hold

egular meeting Monday evening. -Wanted-four good compositors at the Gazette job room to commence work Monday, July 9. -Mr. A. J. Voss will leave for Minuc-

sots with another large party of land seekers on Tuesday, July 10. -Miss Haitie Stange, of Merril, Wis. s visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John Bauman in the second ward. -The temperance meeting at Cannone's hall tomorrow afternoon, will be led by the Rev. T. De Witt Peako. -The directors of the city hospital will hold their quarterly meeting [at the

hospital on Wednesday afternoon of next week. -Rey, R. W. Bosworth, who has been visiting his father and other relatives near Troy, N. Y., returned (on Thursday) vening.

-Four piecies are already on the locket for next week, among them being those of the Presbyterian and First M. F. churches. -There will be a regular adjourned meeting of the Business Men's Associa-

tion at their rooms next Monday ever-—The real estate firm of Saxo & Hoskins has been disolved and the Sbusiness will hereafter be carried on by Mr. J.

G. Saxe. -Bingley & Co's "Monster Combined city, enroute for Whitewater, on three cars of the 6:20 train.

-One of the most enjoyable social events of the week to come will be the Trinity church social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davies in the first ward. -Judgo Bennett has decided that Justice Kellog's charges in the Beloit vagrant cases were legal. He held that

the vagrant law was still in force and wis not annulled by the tramp act. -Miss Jessie F. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Smith, High

street, first ward, started for Denver, Colorado, to-day, at which place she will spend some time in visiting friends.

new location for the Johnstown poor eight offers of property to be considered.

-The Pansy for July is as frosh and be taken in its use. entertaining as ever. It is a most exeight to fourteen. Especially suitable for Sunday reading. \$1 a year. The publishers, D. Lothrop Company, Boston, will send a specimen on receipt of 5

gents in stamps. -E. B. Heimstreet returned from the state board of pharmacy vs. Fred avoided if they are watched for and de-Hememann, a druggiet for failing to employ a registered clerk in his store, judgment was entered in the Appleton ustice court yesterday against the defendant for \$50 fine and \$40 costs. The

trouble. He inspected the sink cautiously for a few minutes but appeared to be in doubt as to where to begin. Finally he turned around and remarked: "This is a healthy kind of water works! Only water I c'o see is this in the wash dish." When they showed him the workings of the faucet he was consider

to which bardship, impure water and minima-tainted vapors give rise. It renders brackish water drinkable and harmless, and is a fine rumedy for disorders of the stomach and bowels, and for kidney troubles and rheumatism, leave at 3 o'clock sharp. Anderson's band will furnish the music. To those not wishing to carry lunch will say that a good supper will be provided on the grounds for all who wish. Three doctors will accompany the party supplied with court plaster, etc., for the base ball game. Every member of any of the former Merry and Terpsichoroan

clubs are expected to be present. -Somo New York advertiser has been exciting the curiosity of Janesville pecple by sending them postal cards inscribed: "Take one a day." This morning George Bates, who generally mucayes to take advantage of all the good things that providence puts in his way, thought he saw a chance for an "ad." Instead of waiting for the New Yorker to enjoy the finite of his own sowing. George stepped in and mailed five hundred postals directing people to "Smoke one Old Times a day." When the New York man's form at that time. Tickets will be sold series is finished he will be surprised to hear that the milk has been sucked from his coccenut by somebody not "in" on

We have about twenty elegant embroidered robes-very time qualitiesthat we are offering at prices to close the ARCHIE REID.

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the game.

ONLY WARTED A CHANCL. "Bourious like!" said the tree tead, "I've twittered for rain all day, And I got up soon And I hollered till moon, But she sun just bluzed away Thill I just olimbed in a crawlish hole, Weary at hourt and sick at soul!

"Dozed away for an hour, And I tackled the thing agic: And I sang, and sang. Till I knowed my long Was jest about give in; And then, thinks I, if it don't rain now There's nothin' in singin' anyhow.

"Once in a while some farmer Would come a drivin' past And he'd hear my cry And stop an' sigh. And stop an' sigh.
Till I jest had back at last.
And hollered rain till I thought my throat
Would bust right open at every notel;

"But I fetched her! Oh, I fetched her!

Case a little while ugo,
As I kind o' set
With one eye shet,
And a singin' softand low,
A voice dropped down on my fevered huin,
A voice dropped down on my fevered huin,
Sayin', 'If you' I jush hush, i'll ran',
—James Whitcomb Biley.

THE ENGLISH SPARROW.

Something of Interest to those Who Admire the lattic Foreigners. Recently several articles have appeared in the Gazette advocating the extermination of the English sparrow. The Gazette always sims to be fair in the which may be said in favor of these little foreigners. In other words, if the contest be between the English sparrow and our native birds, the Gazette is in favor of our native birds; but if the contest be between the English sparrow and the locust and spiler, the Gazetto is in favor of the English sparrow. The following paragraph will interest those who

favor protection to the little birds;-"The ourstor of the Academy of Sciences. Prof. Pratt, says the hatt English sparrow is turning upon his slanderers and returning good for avil. He is attacking and exterminating the seventeen year locust. Ho goes about it systematically, in pairs string a locust, plucking his wings simultaniously, then his two legs, and on thus being denuded, biting it in twe, the two then swallowing a choice morsel apiece. The sidewalks in wooded portions of the city are strown with gossamer wings, bearing witness to the good work done by the courageous and methodical sparrow. The professor says that the sparrow is a spider exterminator also. Another entomologist says that the sparrow has been a benefit to many door yards that were infested with ants; and referred to one place in particular where three villages of ants scoiled the appearance of a terrace, in spits of all the efforts to prevent it. grounds were free from thom. The lire department properly managed this is sparrow is winning frieuds, after alt."

WKILLING BUFFALO MOTHS.

Maw The Pest may be Successfully Fought. Nothing-not even hot weather or hired girls-has caused so much talk by every manufacturing firm in the cityamong Janesvillo ladies during the last few weeks as the little black buffalo matic Sprinklers" in their factory-the moths and it was quiet natural that they European Show" passed through this should. In many homes, carpets and the most perfect system of fire protection clothing were completely distroyed in a yet discovered, and now that our water were the only insectedes that seemed effective in the least, and at Senator our manufacturing firms, and will afford Lovejoy's home the cure proved werse

than the disease.

Corresive sublimate will entirely destroy them. When they are suspected, the ilpor and cracks should be thoroughly saturated with sublimate-one table--A committee from the county board spoonful to a quart of boiling water. will meet on Tuesday to decide upon the Thon the carpets should be brushed with a weaker solution, about one tesspooning farm and insane asylum. There are to the quart. The sublimate is a deadly poison of course, and great care should

"Buffalo moths do not come from the cellent magazine for young folks from little white millers, but from a little beetle, in shape and habits like the lady bug. Instead of boing red with black spots, however, they are black with red and white epots or with red spots and white lines down the back. Early in the spring they creep out on the sunny win-Appleton last evening. In the case of dow sills and much trouble may be

stroyed." Plowing the Waves.

A storm at sea means inevitable seasickness for ocean travelers. 'The vibraof a fsteamer's screw, even, is defendant will appeal to the circuit court sore trial to may but the strongest stom-—He was not very familiar with modern improvements and when he tried to get a drink in a west side grocery he had lizer of sea-sield stomachs. Hostotto Stomach Bitters, which no commercial travelor, tourist or invalid should be without in "crossing the briny," or making a tedious land journey No namedicated stimulant of commerce is comparable for efficacy to the great invigorant. Emigrants to the west proiounce it a reliable preventive of malar inl infection, as well as other complaints to which hardship, impure water and

water, Water, Water. Now is the time to subscribe for water, for the Water Co. will lay but a few more services from the main to the fouce line free of charge. Soon a charge of twelve dollars will be made for what the company is now doing free. The twater preventa sinkness, cares labor, keeps the grass green, lays the dust and cools the atmosphere. Office open every afternoon and from seven to night o'clock in

the eventog. meeting or Rational Squeational

Association, san Francisco. The next annual meeting of the National Educational Association of the United States will be held in San Fraucisco, Cal., from July 17th to 20th inclusively, and the Chicago and Northwestern Reilway Co. offers a special inducement of a rate of one fare for the round trip to all persons desirous of visiting Caliand will be good for return passage any time within ninety days from date of sale. Originars containing full informsstion can be obtained by applying to or addressing any ticket agent of the Chi-cago and Northwestern Railway Co.

A ragged tramp is stylish when you put him in one of T. J. Ziegler's elegant new apring suits. Not because the P. T. s a fit subject for a fashion plate, but be-Why pay \$2.40 for the Jell'erson \$2 cause our stillor filting suits are models shee? Call at Richardson, Whatton & of stylish dress. We have many goods and make the prices low.

Janesville's Upper Cotton Mill corry some of their own insurance rather than pay the old ratings.

Placed Beyond Need of Fire Departments. The Grinnell Automatic Extinguisher Tested at the

Factory This Morning.

The question of fire protection has

been a subject of much discussion by

manufacturing firms as well as municipal corporations for years. Cities have the eyening. organized tire departments, constructed water works, purchased fire ongines and other costly apparatus, in the hope that other costly apparatus, in the hope that the burdens of fire insurance might be lightened. No matter how (efficient the lightened. No matter how (efficient the fire departments so organized, or how expected the water works, or how expected the water works, or how expected the water works, or how expected the water works. complete the water works, or how expensive the fire apparatus, municipalities have generally failed to obtain the de- Subject: "The Problem of Providence, sired reduction in so-called exorbitent Man, not God Responsible for Acciinsurance ratings. Maunfacturing tirms | dents." Sanday echool at noon. Y. P. have, in addition to all the municipal C. L. at 6:30 p. m. No services at plans, adopted systems of their own for self-protection in the hope of abtaining at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. You are corindividual insurance rebates. They have employed the watches, put in their establishments exponsive fire pumps and other means for extinguishing fires, yet all these have failed to bring about the desired end. These precautionary measures have cost considerable monep, the total amount of which but few people outside the firms realize. With these expensive precautionary messures, two very dispetrous fires have occurred right here in Janesville-tho burning of the shop of the Jansavilla Machine Co., and of the supex of the Cotton factory. Property owners have, therefore, been compelled to place more reliance on an insurance policy than on the fire protection of the city-public or private. City councils are slow to adopt new methods; manufacturing firms are ever on the siert to cut down the expenses of their works, therefore it is to them the public is indebted for the introduction of new devices, not only in the way of labor saving machinery, but also many of the safe-guards for persons and property.

The people of Janesville are now paying about \$50,000 per year for municipal expenses; they are also paying about \$60,000 per year for fire insurance. With a good system of water works, and the appliances for extinguishing fires, \$60,000 is too much by half, and Three or four sparrows discovered the it should be ent in two right in the midants on day-and in less than a week the dlo and \$30,000 of it saved. With the

not a mong the impossibilities. The Janesville cotton factory management is entitled to much credit in taking the initiative in the matter of reducing insurance rates on hazardous property, a step which will undoubtedly be followed It is the placing of the "Grinneli Autoup-town mill. This is unquestionably single night. Turplatine and benzine works system is completed, this system of protection is within the reach of all

the relief so long looked for. An stated before, the Grounell system of fire protection has just been completed i

direct with the city water mains. This pipo is extended to all the floors. Branching from it and runing lengthwise of the building, or each floor is a five inch pipe; from I which pipe, at be room, one of the automatic The water pressure on these pipes is that given by the water works stand-pipe, which was 61 pounds on the first floor of the factory at nine o'clock this morning. Lust evening it was 82 pound on the same floor. Ten (pounds is claimed to be efficient to work the system satisfactorily. At the test this morning in-the presente of the directors of the factory and a number of others, the valve worked the formula is claimed to be efficient to work the system satisfactorily. At the test this morning in-the presente of the directors of the factory and a number of others, the valve worked man mind his own our and naught else,

These little valves are held in place by a fusible solder which melts at 160 degrees heat; at this temperature the valve is released and the water from the pipes is profusely distributed in a spray over every inch of colling, walls and there, each valve being canable of throwing the each valve being capable of throwing the according to the pressure on the water works maine. An automatic gong is one way of preparing the skulls of children connected with this system, which gives the slarm as soon as the sprinkler is let the latter even in many constant which cannot be brains were stanted with peas and then let the latter even in many constants. opened; the attendant burries to the scene and arrives in time to shut off the water, the little sprinkler having extin-

guished the fire. The fire protection in this factory is now complete and as near perfect as it is possible to make it. It is the uext thing to an impossibility to burn the building

by an internal fire. By the terms of the water works franoluse, all parties who are water takers have the privilege of making connection with the water mains for thre protection free of charge, and it is junderstood severst other parties are now negotiating for the same system.

The upper cotton factory is now carrying about \$90,000 in insurance. One half that sum can now safely be can clied, the company being, even then, safer from loss than before placing the valves in the factory. The lower cotton factory belonging to the same company has had these sprink-

lers in use for two or three years, the

ing. The water pipes being now laid to that point direct connection will updoubtedly be made. The Gazette does not advise property owners to cancel their insurance because of the extra protection obtained from the water works system, yet it is said to prediet that the companies doing busines | does it.

POWERFUL LITTLE SPRINKLERS. here will see the necessity of reducing amount of policies in force. Papple will

THE VOICE OF THE PULPIT

Subjects to be Blicaused in Janes. vitte Churches Te-morrow. PAPTER OHUNOH-Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Rev. M. G. Honox, D. D. pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30. Presching by the pastor in the morning. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Union services at the Presbyterian church in

the eyening.

ALI, SOULS CHURCH-Clorner of Court and Bindi streets. Rev. Joseph Waite. Pastor. Sanday services at 10:33 a. at. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M.

The church is closed until September. The paster will preach in the merning.

night. Prayer meeting and bible study dially invited to attend these services.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Genter streets, Rev. Thomas Walker, Pastor, Residence, No. 25. Lincoln, street, directly south of St. Joseph's Convent. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thomalay evenings. Preaching by the pastor in the mornrg. Prayer meeting at 6 o'clock in the

evening. Union service at Preabyterian church at 7:30. PRESETERHAN CHURCH, On Jackson street REV.W. F. Bunwa, Pagtor. Services at 10:20 A.M. and 1:30 P. M. Services of worship at 10:30 a. m. and :30 p. m. conducted by the paster. The evening service will be a union meeting.

Bible school at noon. Y.P.S. O. E. at 0:30. Prayer meeting at 7:45 Thursday evening. Subject the Bible Bestitudes. Bring some verse containing the word biessed.

Diessed, OHURCH—Court street, Rev. Wff Spalding, D. D., Heeter, Residence, Myers Hunge, Services Sundays at 30:30 m. m. and 7:30 p. m. Saint-c days at 11 a. m. Holy Communionfirst Sunday in the month, at 10:30 m. m.; third Sunday in the month at 3 m. Bible classes Sundays at 3:30 p. m.; Mondays 7 p. m.;

Die classes Bundays at 5:30 p. m.; Mondsys 7 p. m.; O. G. Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. The Rev. S. P. Wilder, paster, Church services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 p. m.; Sinday school at 12 m. Prayer conference and secial meeting Thursday evening in the chapel at 7:30 olock. TRINITY CHURCH.—Cornor of Jackson and Bluff streets. her. James Slidell rector. Bervices, Sunday, 7:40, A. M., Holy Communion; 19:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Semono; 7:30 p. m. evening the property of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:33 A. M. On the first Sunday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:33 A. M. Service.

M. Service.
T. MARYS GHURGH.—Catholic—Gerner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. R. J. Roche, Postor. Services at 8:00 and 10:30 Apr. Sunday school at 8:00 r. st. Vespers at 7:30 N. P. M. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGinster. Parter. Services at 8:00 A. M., and 10:00 A. M. Vegora at 3:30 P. M.

THE WEATHER.

At seven c'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 76 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northeast wind At one o'clock p. m. the register was 81 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northeast wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 75 and 99 degrees above

BEACHING A BOAT.

Vivid Description of a Most Difficult and Hazurdous Underlaking. Licutenant George Gray in his " Austra-

Mr. R. J. Clemens, of the first ward has been making a number of experimen's in the matter. To a Quaette reporter be said:

"Benzine or turpentine will not kill the buffalo moths, they simply scatter them, buffalo moths, they simply scatter them, buffalo moths, they simply destroy

"Benzine or supplication of the factory and was buffalo moths, they simply scatter them, buffalo moths, they simply scatter them.

Water is brought into the factory.

Water is brought into the factory of dancing in a boat, from which the moths as yellows. A brief description of this specific to the process of beaching a boat, from which the moths as yellows. A brief description of this specific them the factory.

Close Horocal Scatter them, buffalo moths, the factory and was a series of the process of beaching a boat, from which the factory.

Concentrate the following extraction of dancing in a boat, with ma pears caggriy to pursue for the purpose of engulfing it. There is no scene in nature more exciting, or which in a greater degree

calls forth one's energy than the beaching of a boat in a dangerous surf.
Never did I, on such occasions, take the is a five inch pipe; from which pipe. We read in the purpose of running the hoat intervals of eight feet, one inch pipes to steer our for the purpose of running the hoat intervals of eight feet, one inch pipes to the purpose of running the hoat intervals of eight feet, one inch pipes. sprinklers being attached to this one inch
pipe every ten foot. All the ceilings are
therefore protected by a network of pipes
therefore protected by a network of pipes
the country of accumination of the coolness and resolution with which through my mind; and after a fer and the number of sprinklers in the they are met, and never more so than in building, including all the rooms, is 507. benching a boat; when once you are among the feeming waters in you must go

and a number of others, the valve worked man mind his own our and naught else, perfectly. As ordinary tinners fire-pot and give way, give way strongly, until the perfectly. As ordinary numers are pot was placed under the valve, ten feet distant, and a match touched to a bail of the waves has retired the boat is partially oil-saturated cotton. In just seventeen run up; another wave succeeds, and the seconds the valve opened and let on a sho is high and dry. The danger is over, and we can now dry our deceded clothing, most any fire,

breach beyond the reach of the raging breakers. How Skeletons are Made. mormous kettles, in which the bones of each valve being capable of throwing the compact wave boiled till the fiesh is sepspray a distance of ten or twenty feet the compact wave boiled till the fiesh is sepspray a distance of ten or twenty feet and from them. The skulls are propared separately and in the most careful manner the most delicately joined bones to separate without being injured. After all the carefully washed they are bleached either by choral or by exposure to the sun, and are then joined in another department of the factory and made fiexible by means of brans wires. Most of the corpses whose bones are utilized are said to be brought from hospitals, prisons and dissecting-rooms. An Expensive Luxury.

Royalty is an expensive laxury, as the following unnuities paid by the British people

iowing unnuities paid by the British people for its support will show: The Queen re-ceives \$1,025,000; Prince of Wales, \$200,000; Princess of Wales, \$50,000; Crawn Prince of Prussia, \$40,000; Duke of Edinburg, \$125,-000; Princess Christian, 800,000; Princess Louiso, 800,000; Duko of Connaught, 8125,-000; Princess Bentrice, 530,000; Duke of Cambridge (the Queen's cousin), \$60.000; ess of Teck (the Queen's cousin), \$25,000; Duchess of Albany, \$30,000; Duchess of Mocklenburg-Strelliz (the Queen's cousin), \$15,000—total, \$2,715,000 per augum.

An Enfortunate Bath. Madison, Wis., July 7 .- While bathing Wednesday Charles Colton, of Milwaukee, lived and struck his head against the bottont with such force as to dislocate his neek. He is still alive, but can not rewater pressure being supplied by a tank placed in the tower of the factory build- cover. Brewer's Strike Declared Off.

CINCINNATI, July 7.—The Union Beer Brewers' strike was declared off yesterday morning to save the organization. Only 100 members are left of people 1 000 100 members are left of nearly 1,000. Men's all soled shoes for \$1.00 a paid at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's, Oash

DUR MANY CURIOUS SIGNS.

Some of the Queer Announcements That are Flung to the Breezes

How the King's English Is Sometimes Massacred By Painters of Signs.

Nobedy except the "intelligent compositor" can have his work live after him with such a strong vigorious life as the person who shoves a funny sign out in a cold, cold world. This is an age of signs. Signs confront us on every hand, accompanied by amezing ignorance of the radi ments of orthography, or else a finished edication in that latest fact, Velapuk. Take a ride out of Japesville on the

ld Gulens road. Hefore you have gone three miles, if you are observing, you will have noticed that one fence board contains the advice to "Use Name Such Pane Killer", and another states that "Pure Medecemes" can be found at No. - Milwaukee street. A sign board not far away will tell you to "Go tofor Grocerytes." This grocer must have been the same one whose olerk labelled a row of bottles in the store window "Choice Hoarse Reddish."

A West side store, not long ago, lent an apostolic sir to the business by annonneing "These Goods Appaulingly Re duced," and not long after came to the front with "Come Erly! Goods Going at Youer own Price."

Fair-time of course is the sign painter's festival and he improves his opportunity. Now a reso by any other name may small just as sweet but whether the femiliar free lunch delicacy would still retain its flavor when buildined as "Balony Sawsage" is doubtful. Nevertheless it was put out in one booth under that name, but not at the same place that announced "Hot weamerworsts, 5 cents," for this last sign appeared in front of a "relectory" on River street. Another eating house sign, and one that may eately be said to have also attracted much attention read as follows:

KuM to dimerit. her COFFee Sandwitches all, kinds officials and Briton Belle."

As for odd trade signs, they can be seen in plenty anywhere. One real estate dealer bung to the wind a card reading "Rouse to Raint," and then excused himsell by saying that he liked a little originslity once in a while. But the whole list of old signs may be summed up together, and the result would not even then be much worse than was reached by the designer of a little, one-line card that appeared on a Milwaukee street fruit stand last fall. This beat mything in the country, bar none, and rot d as follows: "Apule tofur rascent."

Shades of the immortal Webster! There are a good many clever people in Janeaville but if any of them realized that the sign they wondered over meant "Apples two for a cent," they should have been given a wreath of evergreen.

Life is a joy forever when you keep stomach and howels in order by taking Vinegar Bitters.

QUEER TREASURE BOXES.

Pearls Found in a Bamboo and Gold in a Tree Trunk. Of all the queer mines from which pre-cious stones have come, the oddest is that which yielded his \$13,000 diamond to Dr. Ginp's boy, Jeke, writes the Hoxawottamio Heraid. He was wild enough ten years ago, and when he can away to sea nobody expected to be surprised after that at any thing that happened. He landed without a using that happened. He landed without a pound in his pecket at Cape Colony, and was soon on his way to the great South African diamond mines. There he worked for thirteen months, and when he reached the devel on his require house he the coast on his return home he was as black as a negro. He had, indeed, hired out in the diamond fields and blacked his face with palm oll so as to be on better terms with his fellow diggers. He had an enormous molar which had given him trouble from his infancy. Finally it had been from his intency. Financy it was better plugged with a chunked wory. The bottom of this plug he sawed off in the mines, stuck the big diamond into the cavity, clapped the plug back, passed the inspectors cached home with it safely. It has long reached frome with it story. It has long been known that in some specimens of barboo a round stone is found at the joints of the cane. This is called "tabasheer," and is supposed to be doposited from the sill-cious juice of the cane. Another curiosity of the sort is the "cocca-mutatione," found in the endo-sperm of the ecceant in Java and other East India islands. It is, according to Dr. Kimmins, a pure carbonate of lime, and and the shape of the stone is sometimes round, sometimes spear-shaped, while the appearance is that of a white pearl without much luster. Some of the stones are as

large as cherries and as hard as feldspar or

opal. They are very rarely found, and are regarded as precious stones by the Orien-

talls, and charms against disease or evil spirits by the natives. Stones of that kind are also found in the pomegranate and other East India fruits. Apatite has also been Miscovered in the rolest of leak wood.

Mr. Lentree found that it a speek of gold were placed in a solution of the chloride, the gold would grow into a small grain on any piece of wood or cork introduced into the liquid. In other words, the metal conlained in the chloride would come out from its combination as native gold and unite with the tiny speek of pure metal which served it as a nucleus. It is not improbable that the gold in quartz got similarly de-posited round a sommon center, so that in the most literal sense it may perhaps be the most interal sense it riny perhaps be true in spite of Aristotle's degmate state-ment to the contrary) that money grows, though very slowly. It is a pleasant thought, indeed, for the poor man to know that gold is even now still growing. Brough Smith has shown that it can be deposited nowadays in somewhat appreciable quantinewadays in somewhat appreciable quanti-ties within comparatively short periods. Bits of mineralized timber and beams from the galleries of the older workings in Australian mines have been found to ex-hibit, under the microscope, particles of gold, intermixed with crystals of iron nyictes, all through the gentral parts of the gotte, all through the central parts of the wood, and this gold must, of course, have gathered there from solution in water during the few years that have chapsed since the first discovery of the precious metal in Australia. Mr. Uhrich similary notes that in the gold drifts anriferous pyrites are often found incrusting or replacing roots and twigs, and samples of such gold-bearand twigs, and samples of such gold-bearing wood, when submitted to an assay, have yielded amounts of pure metal varying from several pennyweights to several ounces per ton. H. A. Thompson further manufactures are assay. mentions a specimen of pyrites which had gathered in the center of an old tree trunk, and which yielded at the rate of as much as

thirty ounces. Exceedingly low-100 pieces of Tur key red table demask, at 25 cents a yard, warranted fast colors. Come in and pass your judgment. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Men's fine calt sewed boots for \$2.00 Jasl: does it at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's. We lay them all ont on parasola and

Globe lawn lanterns-something new-

silk umbrellas,

for sale by King & Skelly.

AROHIE REID.

CAMPAIGN POETBY.

Republican. The composition of campaign poetry is now the rage. The following is from the

\$850 for a house, barn and two lots-2350 down, balance on casy terms.

Boys' Angora shirts and drawers-just

the thing for lot weather.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE LADIES-They have come, a complete line of the celebrated Star Shirts Weists at Zeigler's. The only perfect fitting waist made. Your early inspection is so-

-Wanted-four good compositors a the Cazette job rooms to commence work Monday, July 9.

Mon's balbrigged shirts and drawers Some special prices this week.

Low Prices for Graceries W. T. Vankirk, 18 Main street, sells ou for each: 4 lbs Best Granulated Sugar...... \$1 00 Finest English Breakfast Tec..... Thorcest Uncol'd Japan Tes..... Choicest Mexican Java Coffee.....

AtDRIVE-Three cases of crickle seersuckers, we offer at 5 cents a yardusual price 10 cents-worty of your no-

J. M. Bostwick & Sona. The latest novelties in walking sticks or Ziegler's. Very chesp.

ONE CASE CHAMBRATS—just received we offer at the very reasonable figures of 12 yards for \$1; worth more money. ARCHIE RETD.

occupied by Mr. Behan, the most desirable location in the city. Inquire of C. W. Hodsen at 201 Park Place or at office. 18" ANTELD.

JANESVILLE MAREET

BARLEX—ranges at sagato tectoring consists.

COHN—Newsbeiled 60 lbs. 46245 c. car. 75 lbr. 452456.

BAY—Timothy for ton \$82410, other kinds 505.

OHOUND FEED—\$1 10 Q\$1 lb por 100 lbs.

WGGS—Fresh at 112120 per dozen TIMOTHY BEED—\$1.526185 per 46 lbs.

POULTHY—Tarkors @2010s. chickons 728c olloven Seed—\$2.5364.00 per busnel.

HIDES—Green 3cde. Dry \$2100.

PHITS—Ranges 110240c each.

WOOL—Washed 21225c. of for numer chaniable.

chantable. OAT3-New, white, 32233c; for mixed new 31233 31 233

BRAN-60c per 100.

MgAL- \$1 10 per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1 50

POTATOES-90281/per bushed | New

BUTTER-Goodsupply 112 12 (4.6.

LIVE STOCK-Hogs \$420 23 2) per, 160 lbs

Cyttle \$2 50283 56.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity and wholesomenose. More comomical that the ordinary kinds, and cumot be sold in competition with the multimde of low test, short weight, alimn or phospitate powders. Sold only the ALNS. HOTAL EARING POWDER CO., HE Wall Street New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK
COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is bereby given that at the next February term of the County Court to be beld in and for said downly at the Court to be beld in the first properties of the County on the first Threaday of February A. D., 1889, being February 5th, 1889, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following matter with be heard, considered and adjusted:

lowance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or

The Rock County National Bank, At Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin. at the close of business June 30, 1888: RESOURCES.

ns and discounts..... Ownerfails.

U. S. bonds to secure circulation.

Other stocks, bonds and mortgages.

Due from approved reserve agents.

Due from State Danks and Earlier and Earli Checks and other cash items.

Premiums pato.

Bills of other banks.

Nickols and couts.

Specia.

Logal lender notes.

Redomption fund with United States

Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation).

LIABILITIES.

A Stirring Song from the Pen of

pen of K. M. Rulchinson: Lift up your heads ye sone of freedom.
The day is passed for doubts or fears,
To see our hanners wave triumphant,
Will not require a thousand years.

CHORUS. A thousand years my own Columbia The the glad day so long foretold; The the glad morn whose early triumph Washington saw in days of old.

Our flag is not the red bandanca.
That only stars our scoffs and sneers;
But itshall be the flag of freedom.
The flag that waves a thousand years.

From far off Oregon the greeting Comes rolling castward to our ears; With "never again shall Grover lead us Though he should live a thousand years. With creed so broad the world can stand by With leaders who command our cheera; I Thus founded who can stand against us Though they should try a thousand yests.

Then sons of freedom shout the tidings, This is no time for doubts or fears; To see our banners wave trumphan Will not require a thousand years.

Come democrats and be converted We'll all forget your past careers, Come join the band of houset voters Don't wait outside a thousand years. But Magwamp naver! No sir ce sir! No animals with lengthy ears Need knock at our door for admission Though they should pound a thousand year

INDUSTRIAL NOTES. The co-operative society of Darwin, Eng. will erect a new mill.

The sale of agricultural implements has

been unusually large this year.
ROLLING mills in South Germany have in-

creased prices 48 cents per ton. The stove-molders of Toronto have been granted a Saturday half-holiday. Tire molders of the Ohio Valley Foundry, at Belluire, O., are on a strike for weekly The export of ten from Amoy, China, to

the United States during the last season was 18,207,617 pounds. Tun value of the mineral production of Canada during 1887 was \$2,429,713 more than that of the previous year. Tur world's production of Bessemer steel

In 1887 was 7,209,707 tons, or 30 per cent more than the output of 1880.

The largest flour-mill in the world will be established at Dulath, Minn. The capaity will be 6,000 barrels a day. THE glass-works at Gate City, Ala., where about seventy-five men will be employed, are to be in operation in September. The Greencastle (Ind.) nail-works will be

moved to Muncie.

will be operated.

noved to Muncie. Ten acres of land and ree gus and water were the inducements given by the Muncie people. Tur Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company reduced the entire working force of the shops at Newark, O., consisting of 700 men, from ten to eight hours per day. The coal mines at Frontenac, Kan., are running full time. The output of coal is about 40 cars per day. The prospect for a good run of summer's work was never

THE new furnace at Ashland, Wis., which has now been in operation several weeks, is now turning out about eighty tons of pig-ron daily. It is running on Gogebic and Vermilijon arcs. The Knights intend to start a co-operative colony on several hundred acres of ground near Clenwood Springs, Col. Can-ning factories and other establishments

THE Governor of Iowa has appointed the fellowing gentlemen mine inspectors: James E. Stout and Thomas Binks were reippeinted, and James Gildroy, of What Cheer, was appointed in place of J. A. Smith THE Blandon mill, at Reading, Pa., posts this notice: "The cost of manufacturing ex-ceeds the selling price of our products. We have therefore decided to close down the

mill immediately for an indefinite About 150 men are thrown out of employment. A VEIN of coal has been discovered on the line of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fa rail-road at Ardmore, Ind. T., about forty miles from the Texas State line. The vein is said to be equal in thickness and quality to the McAllister mines on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road. The mines will be in active

operation in August

A. A. Carlton, of the Executive Board of
the K. of L. 5375: "The reason for my saying the Knights of Labor are in a better
condition new than ever is because they are condition now to an over is occasise they are beginning to think intelligently. They be-gin to see that the proper result can not be attained by strikes and boycott. Educate and agitate, and the public will see that the working-men are treated fairly."

A Legend. A lovely women in an Eastern land Once swayed a kingdom with her slender hand; Her burdens heavy grew and weighed her Upon her brow there pressed a jeweled crown. Can cumbrous for its tender resting-place, The golden weight adorned a weary face: She cried: "I have grown tired of my power,

It seemeth more unbearable each hour

"Let some one come that I may crown him King: Within his hand be must a guerdon bring That shall by far my boundless wealth exceed, So, having it. Fil feel no other need." Her wish was known, and lot from far and

near, There througed around her post, prince and peer. With offerings of dazzling beauty, wrought In wondrous shapes, and with deep mesnings fraught. They laid their gifts down humbly at her feet; She sighed: "Alas I find them incomplete; Within these sparkling stones no solace lies,

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